Polish Flags Raised

-Rumors of Uprisings.

GENERAL PERSHING HAS

on official business.

London, Oct. 16 .- (By The A.

At Folkestone, where General Pershins

disembarked, he was met by the mili-tary and naval attaches of the American

mbassy. He remarked to the newspa-

per men that he had had a pleasant trip from Paris, and added:

"The channel was smooth as a lake, thank goodness." Within five minutes after his arrival

ere, the general entered a limousine ac-impanied by his aides and the car apss-

ed through the gates and encountered the

owds lining both sides of the thorough

fare, hearly cheers were given again and again. General Pershing went direct to the American embassy, where he will

stay while in London, and later was the guest of the Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey at a dinner party, which included

Earl and Lady Hair, the Secretary for War and Lady Worthington-Evans, the First Lord of the Admiralty and Lady

also arrived tonight.

COUNSELLOR WALSH TALKS

OF THE "IRISH REPUBLIC"

New York, Oct. 16.-Frank P. Walsh,

aw plenty of arms for the Irish

nductors employed by the Connecticut

stimates are compiled from reports made

its statistical bureau concerning prices

ABLE TO RESUME DEFENSE

Washington, Oct. 16 .- William J. Sim

trouble and exhaustion

by the British forces, he added,

A REDUCTION IN WAGES

# ARE COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS FOR STRIKE OF 2,000,000 RAILROAD EXALLOYES

On Wednesday he will go to Cleveland where the chiefs of the four big railroad

unions will have their headquarters dur-

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct., 16 .- Secretary

strike. Secretary Davis has been visit-ing Indiana cities for the past week after having attended a home-coming celebra-

tion at Elwood, Ind., his home town.
Secretary Davis would make no comment on the threatened strike, saying the

summons from President Harding entailed a request that he make no statement regarding the situation until he had re-

MAN THAT CAN AVERT STRIKE

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.-The president of

keep sufficient at work to protect prop-

orty as we aim to do.

"The radicoad men are not against the

reduction in wages, but the encroach-ments upo atheir rights which are being

put into effect by the various railroad systems," Mr. Healy said.

MOTOR TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

Boston, Oct. 16 -- Mayor Peters tonight

urged Governor Cox to take immediate stops to provide, in conjunction with the governors of the New England states, a

strike seemed impending," still wers available as a working basis on which to erect machinery "necessary to protect the health and lives not only of the cit-

mens of Boston and vicinity, but of every New England community whose safety

Peking, Oct. 16 (By the A. P.) -

It is declared the empress downger de-

with the suicide of the princess. - Another

report is to the effect that the emperor is alleged to have shown no respect for the lowager and neglected the usual court

ceremonies. This caused the howager to upbraid the young than's parents, where-upon the mother swallowed only and died soon afterwards.

The emperor is now living in retire-

ment and is reported to have said he would not marry until he had seen the

means to shake off the influence of the

Yokohama, Oct. 15 (by the A. P.)-Members of the Japanese delegation

DELEGATES HAVE SAILED

world, and made an attempt to

JAPANESE ARMAMENTS

Princess Chin.

empress dowager.

bassador.

STRIKE APPROVED IN THE

ARRANGING FOR SYSTEM OF

PRESIDENT HARDING ONLY

Ollers, stated tonight.

CALLED TO WASHINGTON

SECT OF LABOR DAVIS

Chiefs of Five Big Railroad Unions Will Meet in Cleveland Next Tuesday to Discuss Plans-Time For Walkout Has Been Set at 6 A. M. Sunday, October 30-Vice President Pierson of the Order of Telegraphers Declares the Aim Is to Tie Up Transportation So Tightly That It Will Impossible For a Train to Move-Later the Statement Was Refuted by President Manion.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-(By The A. P.)- | will direct the strike of the switchmen Removing the Pennsylvania and Eric railroads from the group of carriers on which a general railroad strike of 2,000. employes has been ordered to begin | ing the strike. at 6 a. m. October 30, thereby relieving the large cities of the east from feeling the effects of the start of the strike, was foremost among reday's preparations for a complete tleup of the nation's cansportation systems.

change will leave the territory east of Clicago and north of the Oblo river exempt from the walkout for at least two days after the inauguration of the movement as it also was decided to order the three succeeding groups out at 48 hour intervals instead of 24 hours Under the plan, with the men of No. 1 walking out October 30, the strike would be in full effect November

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad also wis dropped from, and the San turned to Washinglon and conferred with Diego and Arisona Rallroad was added members of the labor board there. to the group of roads on which the strike will be inaugurated. These changes were said by union

eaders to complete assignment of roads to the first group on which walkouts would take place and the following was mie known as the official list of car-

Kansas City Southern, Missouri Paci-St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt), cruational and Great Northern Texas and Pacific, Southern Pacific, (Atlantic n, including Houston, east and Texas and Houston, Texas Cen-Southern Pacific (Pacific System). Diego and Arizona, Chicago and ribwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul texcept Chicago, Terre Haute Southern), Northern Pacific, Southen Railway (lines east and west), Sea-Great Western, Chicago, Rock Isand Pacific

le no official information was forth coming as to what group the Pennsyl-unis lines would be placed in. It was independent that they would be assigned a through L. on which the walkouts are ours are scheduled to begin at 6 a. m.

The transfer of the Pannsylvania lines from Group I was unexplained by union suffers but caused considered by the said that row" has been considered by the said that plans prepared by a Boston committee of citizens appointed by him in 1818, "when a similar general railroad in 1818, "when a similar general railroad tells seemed impending," still were

of the Hig Four Brotherhoods and the anisations in which an official strike New England community whose safety normally has been issued and the hub would be threatened by a general rail situation was being transferred coad strike. . the final details of the proposed

New York, Oct. 16.—The action of the heads of the railroad brotherhoods in calling a general railroad strike Oct. 20 was endorsed today in resolutions adoption of the beautiful to they would make every etely ife up the country's expense.

In the un transportation that it will be impossible in the metropolitian district. Thumps M. Pierson, vice president of he Order of Railroad Telegraphers, ancompletely ife up the country's

or a train to move " said Mr. Pierson.
If every telegrapher quits work, that tell mean that no train orders can be an and train service necessarily will be a standaril. There is no question at what we will order our membership headquarters of the union at Cincinnati. ut on Circoher 30 but the final instruc-

Peaning Det. 16 (By the A. P.).—

The formal issuance of a strike call nendng the meeting to be held here Wednesay, but their tenders have officially anayed that their arganizations will be
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an overdose of optim. The reason for
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Princess Chin and the empress dowager,

rafts leaders have made it known that table they will so out with the brother-ords and the switchmen, they are not ladged to stay out after their own rievances have been satisfactorily aj-

then they are extinted that they have sined their individual points," a high The concessions which would satisfy

re heady of workers might not satisfy nother. It is quite certain that wewall

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#### IERSON NOT AUTHORIZED TO MAKE THE STATEMENT

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 (by the A. P.)

E. J. Manion, president of the Order
Resirond Telegraphers, tonight reted the statement of Thomas M.
eraon, vice prosident of that organition, in a statement to the Associated ess in which he said: "The policy of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions authorized to give out any such viewent. Our policy will not be own until October 21."

The general chairmen of the organ-state of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, sailed this afternoon for the viewent. Hinted States on board the steamer down until October 21."

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#### O BLUFF, PRESIDENT OF SWITCHMEN DECLARES ARE RESTORING EYESIGHT OF

our part. We have already sanctionthe strike order and it has gone out d the railroads of the country will be a standstill on the morning of Ocher 10th as surely as the sun will rise." reported today by a specialst whild T. C. Cashen, president of the been attending the senator. The particular was said to experience "flashes of

arters of the switchmen's union here fulled

# **BRIEF TELEGRAMS**

New York bankers to Cuba.

Premier Lloyd George will begin playing golf in earnest with a view to a pos-sible match with President Harding during his visit to the United States.

Appelate division of Broklyn supreme ourt admitted John W. Davis, mbassador to Great Britain, to the New York state bar.

of Labor Davis left here tonight for Washington. He had been summoned there by President Harding in connec-tion with the threatened nationa trailroad bition bureau, declared the odds are 50 1 that bootles whiskey or gin is pois-

> Ten men were killed and many injured when 150 trucks of ammunition exsloded at Fort Rudmei, a Rumanian arsenal and fort beation

> A proclamation terminating prohibition n the Province of Quebec will be issued on, Commissioner Drouin, of Quebec liquor commission, announced.

murrer of the Chicago Tribune to the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought by the city of Chicago. John Sloan, 13, is dead at Clinton, Ind.

Judge Harry Fisher sustained the de-

the United States si the only person who can now avert a strike of railroad work-ers in the United States Oct. 20, Timois a result of being struck by a baseball couled off his own bat. The ball struck thy eHaly, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and the younth on the head and killed him instantly during a school game. "Railroad gien are determined to strike to a man." Mr. Healy said. "So intense is the feeling that it will be difficult to After a special meeting of the Spanish abinet at Madrid, it was reported mem

> again Moors and resignation of the ministry is expected. Steamer Abel is proceeding to the air of shipping board steamer Auditor, re-ported disabled and out of fuel, 250 miles southeast of South Pass. A gale is re-

ers were divided over military operations

orted blowing. President Harding issued an order providing that five points shall be added to carned rating of all young men and wo-

men who are now seking presidential

postal appointments.

system of motor truck transportation for storing staple food sumplies throughout the section in the event of a railroad Claude Howe, a garage workers, shot Sessie Lewis of Malden rt a Boston south Enr apartment house and then

South Ear apartment house and then killedhimself. The woman is expected to recover.

Leonard Wood became governor-general of the Philippines Saturday. He was sworn in immediately on his arrival in Manila, P. I., from Japan and took up the duties of his new office.

Weich Guards hand, and the cheering of thousands of men and women, hows and girls, greated the composite Batalian rolled into Victoria Station two hours after the arrival of General Pershing. The battalion consists of 450 men, with a band of thirty pieces, and twenty officers. It was welcomed in the name of the British army by Major General Hugh Sutton representing the army council.

Mrs. Edward C. Mason of Winchester the way from the Rhine.
The hattalion was twenty the way from the Rhine.
The naval party which will participate in timorrow's ceremonies consists of fifty in timorrow ceremonies ceremonies ceremonies ceremonies cere closing session of the annual convention Steamer Victoria, with 400 passengers abroad, went aground in a snowstorm six miles south of Nome, Alaska, and re-

mained fast for 13 hours. The vessel pro held up by a storm.

ack Bay section of Boston, when a steer which had escaped from the Brighton stock yards ran through the streets pur-William Wilt, a St. Louis post office

York charged with embezzlement and recelving stolen property. The police said they found \$13,000 cash on him. COMMITTED SUICIDE

Frank A. Vanderlip, American finaneler left Constantinople Saturday forSofia Bulgaria. While in Constantinople nferred with the grand vizier and the sired that the boy emperor should marry a daughter of President Hau Shi-Chang minuster of commerce on financial and conomic questions. but the princess supported the erstwhile monarch's wish to marry another lady, and it is declared that the quarrel ended

at Monadnock mills at Claremont, N. H., made accordin gto company officials for the purpose of helping the employes to add to their income during the winter menths has been declined.

An offer to increase the hour of work

A bronze tablet commemorating the services of the 243,135 horses and mules attached to the American forces during the war, 68,602 of which perished, unveiled in the state, war and navy building in Washington.

The Dutch government despatched a note accepting the invitation of the United States government to participate in disussions of Pacific and Far Eastern stions at the Impending Washington

A denial of reports that Rear Admira sims had declined an invitation to speak at the Armistice day dinner of the New York chapter of the Military Order of the World was issued in New York at the chapter's headquarters in New York.

A man who described himself as Edward J. Wilson, 56 years old, postmaster and grocer at East Williamson, W. Va., gave himself up to the Worcester police The police said he told them he had left his wife and children on September 3. taking with him 200 of postal funds,

Snanish forces in Morocco who are engaged in the offensive against the insurg-ent Moors have collected the bodies of 400 soldiers who were slain by the tribesmen during the massacre that followed the defeat o fthe Spanish forces last KU KLUX KLAN WIZARD PENATOR THOMAS P. GORE August.

Officials of the state of Vera Cruz have Oklahoma sightless since early youth was lifted the embargo they placed on the reported today by a specialst who has been attending the senator. The patient Saturday, following legal proceedings Saturday, following legal proceedings brought by the firm, a British corpora-tion. The embargo was ordered as a security for back taxes totalling 3,000,000 pesos, which, it was alleged, had not been paid.

# Mexican Governor In Upper Silesia

Former Polish Insurgents Are During Demonstration Guarding the New Border

Dr. Huge Staddler, journalist, was arested in Berlin on charges of treason.

Eight cent fare will go into effect tolay on all lines of the public rallway service commission northern New Jersey.

France has obtained an extension of we years of her loan of 50,000,000 yen rom Japan.

The United States government stands eady to approve the 60,000,000 loan by New York bankers to Cuba.

Premier Lleyd George will begin play
Berlin, Oct. 16 (by the A. P.)—Polish numerous places in the Kattowitz. Myslowitz, Myslowitz, Pless and Rybnik districts of Upper Slinght on horseback accompanied by thirty of his followers, during a demonstration against the state authorities, who were charged with being responsible for the new tax law which is alleged to provide for excessive rates. Although martial law has not been formally proclaimed, federal troops under General Fortunato Maycotte are guarding the city in the absence of the country of the fight of Governor Sanchez were almost of a riotoux nature. The climax was reach-Berlin, Oct. 16 (by the A. P.)-Polish Mexico City, Oct. 16 (by the A. P.)and great crowds are pouring north-wards along all the roads. Rumors of uprising are spreading but Rumors of uprising are spreading but the Polish population generally appears Maycotte from the railroad station to behavior of the Polish armed guards.

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The climax was reaching the margin appearing for ratification was estimated variously from three to a maximum of seven or eight votes on the eve of decisive action scheduled to the eve of decisive actions. ity, was fired on by a score of city police stationed in the towers of the cathedral. Several persons are report-ARRIVED IN LONDON ed to have been injured by builts.

General Maycotte withdrew immediately after the shooting and exported General Pershing, who comes to London to take part in the ceremonies attending calmness on the part of the people. crowd was somewhat pacified when a short time afterwards it was announced the laying of the Congressional Medal on the tomb of Britain's "Unknown Soldier," arrived here from Parls this evening. He

ing that they fired on the demonstra-tors only when they thought the cathewas met at Victoria Station by a dis-tinguished reception committee from the draf was to be stormed. various government departments. The general was greeted by Sir Laming Wor-thington-Evans, secretary of wer, who in-Later General Maycotte attempted to get in rouch with Governor Sanchez to discuss the situation but it was dis-covered that Sanchez had mounted his troduced him to the others, while hun-dreds of onlookers who had streamed horse and started for Mexico Chy.

#### Accompanying the party was Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, chief of the British staff, who had been in Paris AGREEMENT REACHED FOR SENDING FOOD INTO RUSSIA

reports that an agreement has been reached between the American relief administration and the soviet authorities by which food may be sent into Russia by relatives of the stricken peoples was received today by Secretary Hoover, chairman of the role or respiration. chairman of the relef organization. The secretary said there were nearly two mil-tion of Russian descent in the United States and there had been an insistent demand that they be allowed to aid by sending food.

Under the plan established for the retiner the plan established for the re-lief work, anyone may remit funds, by mail only, to the relief administration in New York, Washington or London in sums of \$10, or multiples of that amount, accompanied by the name and address of the beneficiary. The administration office at Moscow will be notified of the remit-tance and if the person or group to be ided cannot be found the funds will be

Lee, Viscount and Lady Astor, Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., and Mrs. Niblack, Tear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, U. S. N., and Mrs. Twining and Major O. N. Solbert, American Military Attache and Mrs. Solbert cturned. The relief administration specifies, however, that it will deduct one-fourth of the food purchased from such remittances and place it in a general canteen for the feeding of destitute children. The food is supplied at cost and will consist of eight selections, according to stocks available from the following. The Star Spannied Banner, rendered by the Welch Guards band, and the cheering of eight selections, according to stocks available from the following commodities: Flour, bacon, lard, veretable oil, tea, canned milk, hominy, sugar, cocoa, rice and beins. Warehouses have already been established, Mr. Hoover re-ported, at Petrograd, Moscow, Samara, Hazan, Simbirsk and Saratov. Although food orders for other parts of Russin will accepted, their execution will depend upon arrangements for extending the sys-Sutton, representing the army council. The battalion was twenty-seven hours on

#### FIRE IN NEW BRITAIN WITH LOSS OF \$200,000

New Britain, Oct. 16 .- The plant of the SEVERAL KIDNAPPINGS Donnelly Brick Company in the town of Berlin, was partially destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss was estimated egal counsellor in the United States for at \$200,000, partly covered by insurance, the "Irish republic," told a gathering in The fire stated in the company's gas plant and was discovered by employes. the United States haven't begun to the United States haven't begun to the States for Ireland, was sent to the New Britain fire department of the New Britain fire department. Fire Chief Noble and one "If a return to arms is necessary, the

one and sinew of the American people an contribute fifty millions of dollars before we get through," he said, "and if our congress falls to recognize the Irish delayed in their efforts to check the spublic we will be strong enough to flames.

The fire was brought under control in about four hours. The engine room of the brick company was not damaged and the firemen saved the transforming station of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, located near the brick

He said that while he was in Ireland he About 10 per cent, of them were Spring-field rifles from the United States and the rest were Lee-Enfield rifles captured vard. A huge tunnell kiln, in bricks were baked while passing through on steel cars, was gaid to be completely wrecked. FOR CONNECTICUT TROLLEYMEN

#### FISHERMEN'S BOAT TO New Haven, Oct. 16 .- The award of the START FOR HALIFAX TODAY trolley wage arbitrators, announced last night, reduces wages of motormen and

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 16 -- Elsie, pride The crew list of the Elsie was sent to award being written by Judge John K.
Beach of New Haven and James H.
Wahey of Boston, while Joseph F. Berry
Ksperanto's handlers numbered in the

Valuey of Boston, while Joseph F. Berry of Hartford dissented declaring the wage reduction should be at least 10 per cent.

The maximum pay was fixed at 55 cents an hour instead of 60. Operators of one-man cars are to receive a maximum of 65 cents instead of 75.

NO CHANGE IN WHOLESALE

PRICES DURING SEPTEMBER

Weslessia when the wage rich development of the international contest. Captain Welch and his crew stood by all day, gauging the wind, which had vecred by night into the east, with promise of forcing the he east, with promise of forcing the Bloucester men to beat the entire dis-Washington, Oct. 16 .- Wholesale prices n September remained unchanged from fugust lovels, the labor department re-sorted today, but retail food prices were ound to have decreased 1.1 per cent. The tance to the racing grounds.

#### FEDERAL HIGHWAY WOULD GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO 300,000

Washington, Oct. 16.-The federal The department's wholesale price index highway bill, as agreed on in conferremained unchanged at 152, though minor up-and-down changes were no. of in individual commodities, which weer balanced in the composite return. nce, carries appropriations which will make possible the employment of from 00,000 to 350,000 for six months cording to an announcement today by the The index for September, 1920, was "It is a fortunate condition," the statement added, "that the states with the largest allotments, and which can proceed at once with read construction, are the states where unemployment conditions probable are the waret." department of agriculture. As to rteal prices, the department re-ported that the net decrease for the year since September, 1920, amounted to 25

#### litions probably are the worst. REVERSES FOR TURKISH NATIONALIST FORCES

Athens, Oct. 16 .- Turkish nationalist ions, founder and Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will be able to rethrough the first that he was recovering
satisfactorly from an attack of throat
trouble and exhaustion

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forces on the northern end of the battle zone in Asia Minor have been drivtle zone in Asia Minor have been drivtle zone in Asia Minor have been drivtrouble and exhaustion

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torces on the northern end of the battle zone in Asia Minor have been drivto before the house rules committee tomoron the Greek right wing, says an official statement issued here. Heavy
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# POSSIBILITY OF VOTE ON Flees on Horseback GERMAN PEACE TREA

Puebla by Irate Taxpayers. Beginning Today It Will Occupy the Senate Exclusively Un til the Final Vote-A Closer Vote Than Was First Ex pected on Ratification Now Seems Probable-Eleven to Twenty Democrats Are Expected to Support Ratification With Not More Than Four Republicans in Opposition

Washington, Oct. 15.—A closer vote than was first expected on ratification of the German peace treaty now appears probable, according to predictions tenight of senators on both sides in was not certain tonight. Reported applicable to the contract of the loss touch with developments.

The margin appearing for ratification ers, however, said ratification was as-sured. naily to vote for the treaty were sails to have decided to vote in the negative

Beginning tomorrow the German peace treaty is to occupy the senate exclusively until the final vote, which is expected not later than Wednesday with to oppose the treaty were said to be possibilities of a vote late tomorrow or on Tuesday. Meeting at 11 o'clock to-continued anti-league sentiment. morrow, the senate laying aside the tax revision bill until after the treaty vote, that not more than four republicant will operate from 11.30 under the unant- would oppose ratification, while from that the police had surrendered, assertnous consent agreement entered into eleven to twenty were estimates of everal weeks ago to expedite voting democratic support. The death of Sensity which each senator's time is limater Knox left the republicans with a mous consent agreement entered into several weeks ago to expedite voting ited to one hour on the treaty and ten ninutes on reservations.

Less than a dezen senators are ex-ected to consume their full hour's time. Frominent among those planning to peak are Senators Hitchcock, ranking minority member of the foreign rela-tions committee, and Pomerene, in fa-agreement, are to be taken up immedi-vor of ratification, and Senators Reed, ately, but with prospects of prompt Washington, Oct. 16.-Confirmation of Borah and King against ratification.

> CATAPULT FOR LAUNCHING AIRPLANES FROM WARSHIPS

votes.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The first complete catapult for launching airplanes American delegates to the disarrament from the decks of battleships is now conference at Washington to advocate

The newly developed catapult, how-ever, gives the necessary impetus under any conditions and will not interfere with any conditions and will not interfere with the functions of the ship. It is believed by naval experts that future battleships will be designed with catapults as an in-

tegral part of their equipment.

The device liself is said to be based upon the same principle used by Samuel Pierpont Langley in launching his steam.

peed becomes sufficient to permit the be needed for police protection." lane to take the air. The carriage is rought to res by means of brakes and took absorbers near the end of its run. from where it is drawn back to the starting point and is ready to launch an-other plane. Besides the new launching catapults, naval designers are working on plans to equip all ships of the line ith hangars, machine shops and all necessary aviaion equipment.

farmed in Castleberg, County Tyrone was selzed by four armed men las plant and was discovered by employes. The flames spread rapidly and a call was sent to the New Britain fire department. Fire Chief Noble and one company of apparatus responded. It was found that the water supply was very small at the plant and the firemen were delayed in their efforts to check the have the case tried before the regular-

y estab ished courts It is alleged that there have been several other such kidnappings of litigants, among them James Shannagh, a farmer

It is also said that another man John Meehan, who refused to submit his mase to a republican court, was detained by Sinn Feiners until after the regular court sessions had concluded Saturday.

#### WAS BILLED JUST AFTER MURDERING MOTHER-IN-LAW

Wrightsville, Ga., Oct. 16.-Roger Gat-40, garage owner of Fitzgerald. Ga., conductors employed by the Connecticut company \$ 1-3 per cent., and is retro-active to June 1. Under this decision to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the teeth of an east wind to beat into the feeth of the feeth of an east wind to beat into the feeth of the fee

Snell's son Marvin.

Gatlin moved to Fitzgerald three months ago and his wife refused to accompany him, it was said. He is said to have blamed his mother-in-law for her refusal.

#### GENERAL PERSHING IS TO OFFICIATE IN LONDON TODAY

Paris, Oct. 15 (by the A. P.)—General John J. Pershing departed this morning for London where tomorrow he will participate in the ceremonies of honoring the British "unkown soldier" in Westminister Abbey when the Amer-ican congressional medal is laid on his tomb. At the station General Pershing was greeted by Field Marshal Sir Hen ry H. Wilson, chief of the British im-perial general staff, and a number of French military and civil officials,

#### SINN FEINERS POSED WITH BISHOP ARTER MASS

London, Oct. 15.-Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, of the Sinn Fein delegation, attended services today in the Church of Corpus Christi in Maiden Lane. After the ceremony they posed with the bishop, who conducted the mass for their photographs.

#### REGATTA FOR THE LIPTON CHALLENGE TROPHY

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 16 .- Skippers of fourth with 15 points.

### DISARMAMENT PETITION BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

by President Wilson and the league - nations" were admitted by the treaty's

following discussions among democrati-

leaders. A few other democrats, how-ever, who were counted upon originally

awinging to the other side to express continued anti-league sentiment.

total of 59 seats and the democrats 36 but there was a possibility, it was so that Senator Knox's successor mis-

quality before the final roll call.

After disposal of the German peace treaty, similar Austrian and Hungar-

ready for installation #t the Hampton "the u.most possible limitation of national armaments in connection with a Wis-For some time light, single seater chasse planes have been successfully flown from platforms built on the tons of battleship turrets, a short run against the wind being sufficient to give them the necessary "lift," but this system was not applicable to heavier planes and will found to with the turret operation.

The newly developed catanult how.

The newly developed catanult how.

There hundred thousand members of armaments in connection with a like movement on the part of the other lead-

"Three hundred thousand members of Christian Endeavor societies," the petition triotism but they would have their suc-

decimation or possible annihilation In another war the young people of this and future generations would be the riven experimental airplanes in 1896 and most terrible sufferers. For their sake we beseech you to let no removable stumbling block stand in the way of imronning on tracks and carrying the plane, stumbling block stand in the way of im-The carriage is driven along the tracks mediate limitation of armaments and fu-at an increasing acceleration until the ture disarmament except such as may

# INTERCEPTED WHISKEY

MEANT FOR FARM HANDS New Haven, Oct. 15,-Belleved by the olice to have supplied the farm hands of Hamden with "moonshine" for sev-eral weeks, Wastaro Wilozynski of 255 Valley street was arrested by police of the Westville precinct late yesterday af-ternoon when two gallons of liquor were found in his machine. He is being held Belfast, Oct. 15.—Patrick Shields, a an unregistered automobile.

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT TEXTILE CONVENTION

New York, Oct. 16 .- Elimination of plecework and payment of textile work-ers on a weekly wars basis, universal adoption of the 44 hour week in all branches of the industry and opposition the alleged efforts of manufacturers increase the looms in each worker's hands, are recommended in resolutions adopted here today at the third annual convention of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America Large delegations from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other custern states attended this meeling.

#### MILLION DOLLAR BANKEUPT MUST STAND TRIAL

New Haven, Oct. 16.—Joseph Weiss-nan, million dollar hankrupt of this city, and twenty-five other defendants in an alleged conspiracy jo conceal assets, must stand rial in the United States district court, according to a decision made by Judge Edwin S. Thomas and announced here tonight. Judge Thomas sustains a demurrer of the federal government to the plea in abatement filed by counsel for the defendants. Weissman has been at liberty under a bond of \$20,000 since March, 1920.

#### EIGHT JITNEURS ARRESTED ON THE BRANFORD LINE

New Haven, Oct. 15.—Eight jitney frivers who have been quietly operat-ng on the Branford line without interference by the police of the towns through which they pass, were placed under arrest by the New Haven police last night on warrants issued by City Attorney Sheridan T. Whitaker. The warrants are said to have been made out for some little time but were not served until yesterday.

#### GREEK ASSEMBLY VOTES CONFIDENCE IN GOUNABIS

Athens, Oct. 16 (By the A. P.) .- The ounaris government received a vote of confidence from the national assembly yesterday in spite of the threats of the opposition. The government incurred no real danger, as the opposition under Nicholas Stratos was small and the Venizelists refused to support it, owing to their distrust of Stratos.

## DEEP RIVER WOMAN

an investigation.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE Deep River, Oct. 16 .- Miss Iva Looby is, of this place, was killed tonight when she was struck by an automobile. The machine was traveling at high speed and did not stop. The state police started

Final figures on enrollment at Weslayan university, announced last night, show a total of 542 students. The freshmen class numbers 216, the largest in Wesleyan's history.

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Washington, Oct. 16.—Continued im-provement in the conditions which have made former Senator Thomas P. Gore of